THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

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YELLOW-FEVER

On its Last Legs-A General Abolishment

of Quarantine at All Points-Even

the Gulf Cities Opening

their Doors.

Few New Cases Reported at Various

Points, with a Small Death List-

The New Orleans Howards, Etc.

Bayon Sara, La,

Bayou Sara, November 2.—Heavy fros

Winons, Miss.

nd ice. Twenty-one cases and seven death

Chattanooga, Tenn. CHATTANOOGA, November 2.—Two cases of yellow-fever in the twenty-four hours end-

ng this evening. Total cales since August

21st, 443; denths—whites, 96; colored, 33. Refugees are crowding in. The troops have returned to the barracks. Several mills will

Brownsville, Tenn.

BROWNSVILLE, November 2.—The fever i

about at an end here, only two deaths in the last twenty-four hours—Gus Felsenthal, a Howard, died last night, and Celia Griddy, colored, at moon to day. We have several

uite sick yet, but no new cases. I trust we

will have no more deaths.
R. A. PEEBLES, Superintendent Nurses.

Thanks to the Howards.

Permit me, gentleman, to return my

me while in your city on duty for your as-

Thanks to your noble and generous chief of

loping that friends may soon be united,

New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS, November 2.-Weather

clear; thermometer, sixty-six degrees. Deaths eight; new cases reported, three. Total deaths, three thousand nine hundred and

forty-five; total cases, thirteen thousand one

In addition to the eight deaths by yellow

The mercury last night went down

Washington, November 1, 1878.

WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. NEW ORLEANS, November 2, 1878.

We do not know from whom the

We stopped contributions Septem-

ever ten deaths from other causes are re-

o forty-six degrees, and a slight frost is re-

een removed, Colonel D. B. Robinson, sa

perintendent, states that double daily pas senger and mail trains over the New Orleans

and Mobile railroad, will resume their regu-

While continued demands for aid are re-

ceived at the north from New Orleans, we can-

To the above, the following answer was

Your dispatch of the first was received last

anticipated. We are to-day striving hard to

loctors who so faithfully served us at home,

though we hope yet to give them some par

paid no attention to repeated statements of

litical, race, sectarian or otherwise, who have

started reports of the large balance we were

for their distribution. Ignoring their queries

we have chosen to wait until our published report shows, as it will, the distribution we

have made of moneys so generously sent us.

We give you, as a representative of the gen-

The board of health to-day passed a resolution that, the epidemic being at an end, the president be requested to call upon the

urpose of having inland quarantine removed.

everal new cases have been heard of since

very bad case. The wife of Mr. Hummel, o

he Home Journal, is reported dying. Th

Charity hospital received one new case of

The Bee gives the following summary of he work of the Catholic clergy during the pidemic and their losses by the scourge: In

he diocese of New Orleans alone it lost its

vicar-general, fifteen priests and nineteen osters; in that of Natchez, including Vicksburg, six priests and five sisters; in that of

Nashville, nine priests and three sisters; in

hat of Mobile, one priest and one sister, making a total of thirty-two priests and

given aid already to the amount of eighty-

COLONEL J. T. LEATH'S

six thousand dollars, from total receipts of

low-fever in the discharge of their The Catholic relief association has

lever since noon.

ernment, this statement of facts.
F. R. SOUTHMAYD,
Secretary Howard Association

retaining, and who asked us of our funds

isappointed individuals or associations, po-

To Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, Washington, D. C.:

The following correspondence passed:

ar trips from and after to-morrow.

To Howard Association, New Orleans:

Quarantine restrictions at Mobile having

oundred and sixty-six.

olice for the many favors he has shown me.

To the Members of the Howards:

to date

emoved from all places.

esume Monday.

WINONA, November 2 .- Heavy black frost

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1878.

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CLOSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Licerpool en ton, 5 3-4d. Memphis cotton, 9 1-4c. No Orleans cotton, 9 1-2c, New York cotton 9 7-16c. New York gold, 100 1-4.

WEATHER ODDERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, SATURDAY, November 2, 1878, 10:00 p.m. Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. E. Fresh. Clear.
R. Fresh. Clear.
N. Fresh. Clear.
S.W. Light. Clear.
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Clear.

JUDGE GEORGE DIXON, formerly of this city, at present of Washington, bas written us in favor of Casey Young's re-election.

THE notices of religious services for to-day will be found at the head of the first column on the sixth page of this issue of the APPEAL

EVERY purchaser of this day's APPEAL should see that he gets six pages for his five cents. Any failure so to do, we hope, wi be reported to our business office.

THE attention of our readers is called t an address to the voters or Shelby county by Captain J. C. Maccabe, who deserves the recognition of his services during the epidemic, which he desires in a place in the next

GEORGE Woods, a respectable colored man, has sent us a communication indoesing Casey Young and inviting the colored vote to be assistance, which we regret we cannot fin room for. We hope George will work for Casey until the polls close, and so measure his deeds by his words.

CASEY YOUNG. sociation. I have been on constant duty eight weeks to-day, and in that time I have made many warm and true friends. I leave in a few days for my home. I regret parting with you, but rejoice that your city is once more free from pestilence and plague, and I hope to kind Providence I may never be called to visit you again on such a mission. Thanks to your poble and generous chief of We appeal to the voters of the tenth congressional district to re-elect Casey Young to congress. Tried and true, he does not need to disturb the solemnity of the time with : canvass. What ordinary times would make a duty would now be an outrage upon the feelings and sentiments of a people whose sorrows have not passed away. But as the organ of the party whose principles he ha am truly yours, MRS. IRA ELDER, Washington Volunteer Nurse, formerly of Mobile upheld, as one of the exponents of the will of the people of this section, the APPEAL may be permitted to obtrude a reminder of whahe is, what he has done and what he deserves, and to urge upon the people of Hardeman, Fayette and Shelby cour ties to give him their support an make for him an opportunity to round out and complete the labor of his life. From boyhood to manhood his hopes have centered here, and with this people he has been identified through war, pestilence and famine. Conservative by nature, and avoiding the extremes that in political as in social life ruin so many, he has imbedded himself in the hearts of all clause as a man whom will do to trust, a man in whom to confide, : man on whom to rely in any emergency Opposing the war, he drew his sword in de ense of his State. The strife ended, be counseled peace, industry and the cultivation of that comity and good not understand the repeated statement that the Howard association, with a large fund, will without which our Union would indeed be as a rope of sand. A Demo has ceased giving relief. Please advise in crat who held tenaciously to Douglass' interpretation of the limits of the constitution and the powers of the States, he has never known an hour when he could not heartily tellowship with the most pronounced Union man. He is not tolerant, but liberal. The measure he meets to others he would have repeated demands of which you speak come. We do know that the resterated statement meeted to himself. He upholds no law that has not its justification in the public needs that the Howard association have a balance and necessities. To him legislation is but a means to an end, and that end is the welfare, distribute after the epidemic is absolutely the safety and the advancement of the people. untrue. ber 12th, because we then saw that we had Looking back through his now nearly four ample lands on hard and in sight to meet any probable and lawful demands that might be made upon us. Since that time, from years of service in congress, we cannot finin his speeches, or his votes, anything that points at which there was no fever, we have does not square with his unfaltering fealty to had demands upon us which have carried us under obligations of one hundred thousand dollars beyond calculations the people. Those whom he immediately represented were his first care, but he never failed to give of his ability and we had made, and which we could not have influence to advance the interests of those of meet these and other obligations and come out clear of debt. We have not yet paid the

financial theories which divide the two greet | tial recognition of their services. We have Greenback party dreamed of, took ground with Allen, Voorbees, Pendleton and Hendricks, the fathers and formulators of the platform upon which the Nationals build. For Memphis he has done what he couldmore than all the congressmen who preceded him combined have accomplished. No appea! from his constituency went unbeeded. Their will and their wish was his first care. Wheth er that will or wish was individual or collective, he treated it not merely with a show of respect, but with a promptness, carnestness and vigor that convinced his opponents that there was merit in the thing he advocated, and that this resolution was not passed to be used tated that beautiful city, the pride and glory that he was not easily to be combated with or opposed. We need not now enumerate that he secured appropriations for the imfor the construction of a customhouse, and the preliminary survey of the Mississippi lever during the night, and is reported a provement and preservation of our harbor. with a view to permanent improvements. Even the children of the district know of these gams, collectively more than the whole State of Tennessee has had in years. Such .. man is invaluable to his people. Like the banker whose shrewdness, tact and discretion win for him the confidence of the public, especially of those associated with him, and makes him so valuable that his services are a fair offset to the capital he uses, so Casey Young, by his four years of experience is congress, by the shrewdness, tact and diseretion he has dis, layed in his work, has en titled himself to a re-indorsement of the people he has served, and to re-election to a place where he has learned so much that | ninety thousand dollars. makes him of more value to the district than any other nien in it. He is fitted to his place, let un keep him in it. He is adapted to his work, let us continue him in it. He has made a name among the representatives of the States, let us avail curselves of it. This is no time to swap horses. This is no time to make changes. Tois is no time to try experiments with new and untried men. We have

a trained man in the house of representatives

let us keep him there. No man can truthful-

ly say that he can find an honest objection

to Casey Young. The cotton exchange

people have in their ward, city,

so on Tuesday. We hope they will perform

as they have promised and indorse, by an

overwhelming majority, a public servant

equal with the public will.

the other States. In the performance of hi-

duty he knows no section, no State, but the

whole Union, and in his interpretation of the

Funeral in New York City-Ceremonies-Description of Coffin-A Large Attendance.

From the New York Evening Telegraph, September 19, 1878: "The funeral services over the remains of Colonel James T. Leath, one of the most esteemed citizens of feverstricken Memphis, Tennessee, and was also the president of the board of police and fire commissioners, and superintendent of pub-lic scools of that place, took place to-day at his temporary residence in this city, No. 73 Fifth avenue, Rev. Dr. Conkling, of the has indorsed him; the Merchants' ex- Rutger's Presbyterian courch, Twenty-ninth change has indersed him, and the street and Madison avenue, officiating. Durcounty and district meetings indersed him. parlor, and were encased in a resewood cas-ket, with eight silver handles and mount-They have only to go to the polls and vote ings, the inscription plate bearing the following for him to ratify all they have said and done lowing:

approvingly of him. We hope they will do | . Age 1 sixty-seven months and twenty-

overwhelming majority, a public servant whose abilities for his place are unquestioned, whose integrity is untouched, whose motives whose integrity is untouched, whose motives word "Father," and at the base stood a column to their control their customers will always receive their control their customers will always receive their control their customers will always receive their control to their business, is a guarantee at the summer complaints of children, nears their cotton office, and are ready to attend to all constitution of thies, across the center of which was the summer complaints of children, nears their cotton office, and are ready to attend to all constitutions of thies, across the center of which was the summer complaints of children, nears their cotton office, and the close attention they have always given to their business, is a guarantee their to their business. are unquestioned and whose ambition is coumn of immortelles. After the regular serequal with the public will.

given to their business, is a guarantee that the interests of their customers will always receive their
attention.

dered by Rev. Dr. Conkling, the remains were borne to the hearse in waiting, followed by the immediate relatives of the family, nd were conveyed to the Marble cemetery in East Second street, for interment. There were no pall-bearers. The funeral services were largely attended by many citizens of Memphis, who have left that city and came to this until the ravages of the yellow-fever have ceased. In the death of Colonel Leath Memphis has lost one of her most esteemed and active citizens. His death was not caused by yellow-fever." In this connection aused by yellow-fever." In this connection we wish to allude to the death of his grand-son, Hamilton A. Leath, which occurred on the next day, September 16th, at Memphis, Tennessee, also the demise of a connection by marriage, Mr. Dehone White, son of Dr. White, whose death took place on the fourteenth of September. Two nobler, better young men never lived in Memphis than these dear boys. The brother-in-law and the grandson, the one preceded and the other ollowed the illustrious dead to the myste rious realm, and we believe their kindred spirits have long been reunited in a happier

MISSISSIPPL.

Mobile, Ala. The Shee-String District in Danger-MOBILE, November 2.—The board of health considers it safe for absentees to re-Costello in Opposition to urn. The quarantine restrictions have been Chalmers.

> pectal to the Appeal.] Virustung, Miss., November 2.-Please nnounce that Costello is in opposision to chalmers, and the latter needs a full vote on C. E. WEBB.

1873-1878. Comparative Table of Deaths by Yellow-Feyer in 1873 and in 1878-Figures That Appeal to

Every Heart.

The following table	snows the number of
persons who have died eac of the present, as compared ing the epidemic of 1873:	n day from the beginning i with those reported dur
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The above shows a total of 1232 deaths for the epidemic of 1873, and 3101 for the present epidemic up to 6 p.m., pesterday. The total number of cases to date, as reported by the Howard association and the Board of Health, is 7200.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Poor Should be Provided for. EDITORS APPEAL-Allow me to mek to of your paper, ever ready to aid in nmediately to enable the destitute of population to escape starvation? In 1873 it was found necessary to mangerate the same charity, and now it is needed much morhan then. Let our own citizens who have been away in places of safety now come to he front and relieve the heroes of the epilemie, and at least save the poor victims of it from the pangs of

The Magdalen. EDITORS APPEAL.-Please give the following a place in your Sunday APPEAL and greatly oblige your well-wisher and contribu-R. A. ANDERSON. Selected for its appropriateness to a modern magdalen (Annie Cook, of Memphis,) who laid down her life as an offering and governor and ask him to withdraw his proc-lamation of the fifteenth of May establish-ing quarantine. President Choppin stated ing the great plague of 1878, which devas-

to advise people to return to the city, as it was not safe for them to do so yet, but for the were not the st Were not the sinful Mary's tears, An offering worthy heaven. When o'er the faults of former years she wept and was forgiven When bringing every balmy sweet Her day of luxury stored. She o'er the Savior's hallowed feet That precious perfume poured, And wiped them with her golden hair, Where once the diamond shone. Tho' now those gems of grief are there Which shine for God alone. Ye that have stept in error's sleep, Oh, may you wake in heaven. Like Mary weep, like Mary pray, Love much, and be forgiven.

IUKA SPRINGS HOTEL God Bless Old Massachusetts EDITORS APPEAL-This afternoon I re ived a box of clothing for the sufferers. the box were the lines that I send you. They are touching, and perhaps you will thins wenty-eight nuns who have fallen victims | them worthy of a place in to-morrow's AP-

What now makes us brothers? Ah, wee and distress Now in your deep sorrow, we love and caress; affection grows strong as your losses grow great, And the clos r we cling in your terrible fate. Take hold of our hands, we are true brothers now. Whatever you need our fond love shall bestow, And now you are prostrate, our nearts to renne, Oh! say not that man has no spark that's divine You are sick, you are weak, and now we are strong— Let us lighten your woe as we journey along. You are naked, we clothe you; are hungry, we feed; And strong is the hand to which care and love lead. But who is the brother? Is it you who partake Of the bountles we give for humanity's sake? No less do we love who the bountles bestow; 'Tis giving that makes our own hearts overflow

I think I can see the full tears in your eyes As you look on the world now in truest surprise; While the poor give their dimes, from the rich mil We're thinking of nothing but you in your woe,
MRS. FREDERIC SANFORD,
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

PERSONALS.

GASTON reopened.

HENRY HUNTZICKER'S barber shop has reopened. Give him a call at No. 7 Madison street. MRS. S. M. WARING has returned, and is ed to do all kinds of dressmaking, at 82 CAPTAIN D. E. MYERS, of the firm of Myers & Sneed, lawyers, has returned to the city, and is ready for business.

As a Gory Linen Agitator—He is Paying the Way for Consolation in the Certain Defeat Awaiting Him and His Party in the Coming Elections.

JOHN SHERMAN

He Has Found One of Morton's Speeches, and is Reciting it for the Delectation of the Faithful-A Filthy Document.

HARRISBURG, November 2. — Secretary Sherman made a speech here last night. He said the rebellion had been crushed, but the spirit which animated it had not been eradicated, and to-day millions of people in the south were denied their rights, a declaration which would be verified by the elections or Tuesday next. The kinking margades on Tuesday next. The kukiux marauders had roved over communities, driven negroes before them and committed many murders for pinions sake, and now as effective but a milder sort of intimidation prevailed. For three weeks, in several States, Democrats had been weeks, in several States, Democrats had been terrorizing the negroes, to prevent them voting their opinions. Reference was made to the Anderson-Sherman letter, which wapronounced a forgery, and said prominent Democrats who knew that it was such had suppressed the fact to his injury. Alluding to the cipher dispatches, Secretary Sherman said: "The Democrats had endeavored to buy the electoral votes of three States, and the people will never be satisfied States, and the people will never be satisfied antil they get at the bottom of the villainy He hoped congress would push the matter and ferret out all the guilty, and the result would no doubt show more Democratic fraud. Secretary Sherman discussed the financial question. He was in favor of the largest possible amount of paper money that can be maintained at par with gold and silver coin. Republicars were true greenbackers, inasmuch as they believed greenbacks should be made as good as good. He rocked greenbackism in its cradle, and witnessed its growth into a greet giant, and he had respect for it. It had in

creased in value from from forty cents to ninety-nine and three-fourths. On the firs: of January it would be worth as much as Since the panic of 1873 and the passage of the resumption act business had gradually improved. It was to the interest of the laborer, the mechanic, the farmer and the merchant to have purchasing power, and greenbacks made equal with that of gold. than any other in the world, gauged by popu lation. The difference between the Repub party and its opponents was, that the former advocated convertible greenbacks, and the latter inconvertible. He thought that the masses of the Greenbackers were honest in their views, but they had disregarded the lessons of nature. He had been abused for his connection with the resumption act, but he believed it to be a beneficial measure. Every promise made when it passed has been fulfilled. Fractional currency had all been retired, and now larger amounts of silver coin had taken its place Although there had been a gradual retire ment of United States treasury notes, there had been an actual increase of currency. No

one had been injured by the resumption act, but much good had been accomplished. There were now in the treasury one hundred dred and forty-one million three hundred and thirty-eight thousand three hun and ninety-six dollars with which to carry out the provisions of the resumption act, and he had no doubt the process would work smoothly. The good sense of the people would not wipe nations banks out. Their sudden abolition would produce a panic, a panic to which that or '7 euld be no comparison. The national banking system was the best ever devised. To ompare State banks with national banks was like comparing a wigwam to a handsome nansion. To wipe them out would be killing the goose that lays the golden egg, as they furnish millions of revenue to the gov-

ports over imports as a sure indication of returning prosperity. KREMER, HERZOG & CO. Are opening an unusual stock of goods, selected in Paris and New York,

ernment." Secretary Sherman closed by re-

ferring exultantly to the large increase of ex-

bought very advantageously and which will be offered at Extremely low figures

o insure rapid sale.
All the novelties in trimmed and untrimmed Hats,

Paris Hats. CLOAKS. Elegant assortment, excellent both in material and style, offering them extremely cheap. Paris cloaks at lower prices than American manufacture. Novelties in

French Dress Goods. Large assortment and low prices in Mouraing Goods Henrietta Cloth Cashmeres and English Crapes. An immense line of

Black Silk Velvets at the greatest bargains ever offered. tone Satin Ribbons, assorted width and combinations. in Jewelry-Silver and gilt Bu gles, Pins and Ear-rings.

We are daily opening the choicest and atest styles, many of them our direct im-Our dressmaking department will 1

> Kremer, Herzog & Co. LOCAL NOTICES.

If you want to improve your eyesight, cal on R. Bertechy. The plumbing and gas-fitting establish-ment of J. W. X. Browne is now regularly open. Orders promply attended to. OUR friends Royster, Waldran & Bacon will give prompt attention to all real estate ousiness, and will give special attention to the auction business THE office of R. L. Cochran & Co. is still pen for orders for lumber, laths, shingles,

oors, sash and blinds, and all kinds of packug boxes, of which they have a full stock. ZELLNER & Co., No. 389 Main street, are again in the field with a fine assortment of boots and shoes. On the first of November they will be glad to serve their friends in their new store, corner of Main and Madison

What Eminent St. Louis Phycians Say. Colden's Lieuig's extract of beef and tonic avigorator is a very agreeable article of J. P. Prescorr, Secretary. liet, and particularly useful when tomes are required, being tolerated when other forms KNIGHTS OF THE RED BRANCH required, being tolerated when other forms of animal food are rejected. In diphtheria, ague, malarial typhoid fever, and every depressing disease, its use will be attended with great advantage. We have prescribed it with success, and believe it to be a valuable remedy. J. H. Leslie, M.D.; G. P. Copp, M.D.; S. B. Prasons, M.D.; R. A. Vaughan, M.D.; Drs. S. L. and J. C. Nidelet; Wm. Porter, M.D., and many others.

Grand Re-Opening

AMIUHI S. U.

WILL meet on the usual night during the coming week.

D. O. H.

D. BEGULAR meeting of Chickasaw (Mony ovening, 70½ o'clock. Every member is requested to be present. Business of importance.

D. F. GOODYEAR, T. S. BINGHAM, A. BOYD, JOHN GARROW, ALEX HUNN.

Of the Globe saloon, 155 Main street, on Saturday, November 21, at ten o'clock Johnnie Rourke's similing countenance will once more be seen behind the bar, and he will take pleasure in dealing out the fine liquors, wines and cigars. Boys, don't come all at

Mothers Must Not Forget. Dr. Moffett's Teethina (teething powders regulates the bowels and makes teething casy. Teethina cures cholera infantum and all druggists keep it.

NASHVILLE.

Disgraceful Row at a National Barbecue-Bargain and Sale by the Na-tionals and Republicans.

pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, November 2.—A disgraceful scene occurred at a barbecue given by the Nationals this afternoon, at which two hundred negroes and about fifty whites were present. The negroes bagged the barbecue, and knives and pistols were flourished in the most threatening manner, one man being fatally stabbed.

Bargain and Sale. NASHVILLE, November 2.—Rumors were rife to-day that the Nationals had made a proposition to fuse with the Republicans and have but one richet in Davidson county, provided Pfosser would give way to Akers for congress and Wright would retire from the canvass in favor of Edwards for governor. The county ticket was to be equally divided between the Nationals and Republicans. The Republicans do not hesitate to say that such a proposition was made, but that they were determined to run the race through to the finale, and that they had refused to entertain the proposition of the Nationals. In a speech made at Murfreesboro last night, Edwards admitted his defeat. pecial to the Appeal.]

MARRIED.

ISELE - TISCHBEIN-On October 28, 1878, at the residence of the bride's father, St. Louis, Missouri Mr. ALBERT ISBLE. of Memphis, to Miss LENA TISCHBEIN, of St. Louis.

DICKINSON—On September 6, 1878, at his late residence, 62 Peyton avenue, of yellow-fever, Parks M. Dickinson, aged sixty-nine years. [New Orleans, St. Louis and Richmond (Va.) papers please copy.] SHORTER—On September 17, 1878, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Dickinson, of rellow-fever, MATILIDA C. SHORTER, second daughter of the late P. M. Dickinson. [New Orleans, St. Louis and Richmond (Va.) papers please copy.] DICKINSON—On September 19, 1878, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Dickinson, of yellow, fever, William P. Dickinson, son of the late P. M Dickinson, [New Orleans, St. Louis and Bichmond (Va.) papers please copy.]

DICKINSON—On September 20, 1878, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Dickinson, of sellow-fever, HARRY N. DICKINSON, son of the late P. M. DICKINSON. [New Orleans, St. Louis and Richmond (Va.) papers please copy.]

GRAY-On September 7, 1878, of yellow fever, after an illness of nine days of extreme suffering, caused from want of proper medical attention and neglect of the physician in attendance, Mr. WALTER S. GRAY, in his twenty-seventh year. Yes, my darling, thou hast gone where no rough wreck in the shape of man can ever slight and MRS. S. C. GRAY. neglect you again. M'LEAN-On October 22, 1878, a' the residence of H. L. Bedford, near Baller, Tennessee, of yellow-fever, Miss GEORGIA M'LEAN, daughter of the late Judge R. D. M'Lean, of Grenada, Mississippi, in the streamth year of her are Thus has passed away one of the most estimable

persons I ever knew. Even the sufferings of the sick bed could not mar the beauties of her character, or make her loose for one moment, consideration for tages of the fell disease. GRIFFITH-On October 16, 1878, at Wimsby anding, Red river, of congestive fever, FRANK P. GRIFFITH, aged twenty-four years, nine months and

COBB—On Saturday morning, November 2, 1878, at twenty minutes past eleven o'clock, at her residence, 140 Madison street; of yellow-fever, Mrs. E. D. Coss, aged forty-one rears. (Baltimore (Md.), Boston (Mass.) and St. Paul (Minn.) papers please Funeral at eleven o'clock this morning from the residence. Friends and acquaintances invited. RAPP-October 26, 1878, Anna B. Rapp, aged six years, eleven months and fourteen days; daughter of the late John and S. C. Rapp.

Another link is broken, another friend is gone; a silken tie severed, and a family left to mourn. Our beloved, darling Anna is no more! Her bright spirit frail casket that once held it is hidden from our sight, and we have nothing left but the memory of the past, which will be ever dear to many hearts that grieve for her. Through the long hours of paintu suffering, her grief-stricken mother and well-beloved uncle were constantly by her side, doing all in their power to cheer and comfort her; but at twenty min utes past one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Death laimed her for its victim. Fond mother, beloved uncle, dear relatives and friends, mourn not for your treasure. The flower you cherished so foldly has not perished, but has only gone to join its father and bloom in the light of its Maker. Dear mother, weep not! Remember she is not lost, but gone

A little bud, so fair and bright, It could not bear Karth's chi ling blight; But songht its home beyond life's gloom, And lives in Paradise to bloom." F.

THROUGHOUT our late dreadful scourge when scarce'y any stores at all were open in our city, the enterprising Wholesale and Retail Mammoth Clothing Establishment of GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY, 323 Main street, kept open every day (Sundays excepted), thereby giving evidence of an indomitable determination to persevere in the face of difficulties which is sure to win the "Battle of Commerce." A full and complete assortment of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

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Visiting brethren are fraternally invited to attend.
By order.
B. GALLOWAY, Master. JNO. BRAMISH, Secretary. Knights of Honor. THE office of the Central Relief Committee with

until its business is closed up.

H. M. GAGE, President.

I. O. O. F.

A NYONE holding claims againt the I. O. O. F. Relief Committee are requested to present them at once at their office in Odd Fellows' Building.

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Insurance Company of North America Of Philadelphia, Pa. Peoples Insurance Company, Of Newark, New Jersey, Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Co.,

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SHELBY COUNTY, Appointed for the 4th of December, 1878 In pursuance of the athority vested in me by Section 3941 of the Code of Tennessee, I hereby appoint a special term of the Chancery court of Shelby county, to commence on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1878, for the dispatch of the business of said court.
This November 3, 1878.
W. W. M'DOWELL,
Chancellor of Shelby County.